SUMMER RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY.

ATGLEN, MICHIGAN AVE., NEAR Atlantic City, N. J.; rates, \$8 to \$10; send for booklet. J. E. REED. OSBORNE, ONE SQUARE FROM READING DE pot and beach, cor. Ark. and Pactific aves. Pas-senger elevator; \$8 to \$14 per week. Jyls-cost Mrs. R. J. OSBORNE. BEWS HOTEL, ILLINOIS AVE. AND BEACH,
Attantic City, N. J. Undoubtedly the finest location: Every modern appointment, including elevator; but and cold sea water baths in house; perfect service. RICHARD BEW. jelb-38t

HOTEL BERKELSY,
Extreme occan end of Kentucky ave.,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Elevator, sun parlors and all modern conveniences. Greatly improved.

JAMES AND GEORGE BEW.

METROPOLE, Ocean and New York ave., Atlantic City, N. J. All modern improvements: elevator, &c.: terms, \$10 to \$18 week. Mrs. A. E. THOMPSON.jy12-26t Kentucky ave., near the beach; a theroughly modern house, with rersonable rates. Address jys-39t O. S. WRIGHT, Proprietor.

HOTEL TRAYMORE,
Atlantic City, N.J.
Appointments complete, Location unexcelled.
178-28t D. S. WHITE, Jr., Proprietor. THE DUFFINGTON, MISSOURI AVE., NEAR THE beach; clead, alry rooms; \$1.50 to \$2 per day; liberal weekly terms. MICHENER & CUSTER. THE ALBEMARLE, WITH NEW ANNEX, VIRginia avenue near beach. Beautiful structure; finest beation; modern conveniences. The terms are reasonable. Hustrated booklet mailed upon application. Capacity, 250. CHAS. E. COPE. 192-201

BRADY HOUSE ARKANSAS AVE.—NEAR OCEAN; good board; large garden; mod. rates; circulars free. JAMES BRADY.

Hotel Royal,

Kentucky ave., Atlantic City, N. J.; headquarters for Washingtonians; first-class service. For rates and information apply to J. C. JOHNSON, Jol-Sit. THE WINGFIELD,

Near the beach,

je25-36t

MRS. CASSIO.

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Facific and South Carolina avenues.
Strictly first class. \$1.50 to \$2 per day. Special reckly rates. HOPKINS & HOPKINS. je24-25t EUDLEY ARMS, PENNA. AND PACIFIC AVES., Atlantic City, N. J., one block from beach; ap-peintments inst-class; rates moderate; Washing-ton patronage solicited. B. LLOYD, jeS-co261 HOTEL RICHMOND, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Appointments first-ciass.

Elevator, sun parlor, etc.

J. D. PEASE.

HOTEL DEL MONTE, NORTH CAROLINA AVE., near beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Central, Terms, \$1.50 end \$2 day; \$7 to \$12 week, Mrs. H. Y. MOYER, late of Hotel Ruscombe, my25-a,tu,th26t

MOTEL, into or Hotel Auscomoe, my20-a, in, more HOTEL CENTRAL.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Near depet and ocean. Now open for the season of 1895.

L. A. ROWAN.

THE LEHMAN—OCEAN END OF PENNSYLVANIA avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

Afverse open.

je21-28t

F. W. LEHMAN & CO.

HOTEL EVERS—
Cor. Atlantic and Georgia aves. Terms \$7 to \$10 per week.

je21-52t Mrs. C. T. BUZBY of Balto., Prop's. COLUMBIA HOTEL,
Missouri ave. and teach, Atlantic City, N. J.
Strictly first-class.
Moderate terms.

FAUL STEINHAGEN, Prop.

Adderate telms. Jeco-39: PAUL STEINHAGEN, Prop. THE BERKSHIRE INN, Virginia ave, near the beach. Table and appointments first-class. Reduced rates for June. For further informatic apply at the Oxford, this city, jei5-3m Marshall, Tillotson & Co., Props.

THE WAVERLY,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
A first-class family hotel. Terms moderate.
je14-52t L. T. BRYANT. The Rudolph.

Accommodates 40%.

Rooms en suite.

Late dinners.

Orchestra end cafe attached.

For infermation apply

J. W. CALLAWAY,

Atlantic City, N. J.

Hotel Imperial and Cottages

Moryland avenue, 100 yards of beach.
Enlarged. Remodeled, Refurnished.
Appointments and Table First-class.
G. W. KENDRICK.
\$2 to \$3 per day; \$10 to \$18 per week.
Special rates to families for the season. m28-6m THE MARYLAND,
New York avenue near the beach,
Atlantic City, N. J.
F. S. OREM, Prop.

je5-65t

F. S. OREM, Prop.

KENLWORTH INN, KENTUCKY AVE., NEAR
beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Every modern convenience, including possenger elevator to street
level. Full view of ocean from all apartments.

Terms reasonable. Circular mailed. Capacity,
250. G. F. COPE & BRO. je4-52t 250. G. F. COPE & BRO. je4-52t

THE CLIFTON, COR. ATLANTIC AND CONN.
aves., Atlantic City. N. J.; family bouse; entertains 150 guests. Terms, \$1.50 to \$2 per day;
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HOTEL WARWICK, South Carolina ave., Atlantic City, N. J. 200 feet from board walk. Newly fitted and furnished, my31-52t M. W. TRUITT. M. W. TRUITT.

Atlantic and Connectiut aves., Atlantic City,
N.J. Excellent location, First-class service, Reasonable rates.

MAX C. LUKAS, Propr. THE BREVOORT,

18 So. Carolina ave., Atlantic City, N.J.; \$1.50 to \$2 day; \$8 to \$12 week. mp27-3m B. E. NORRIS. THE LELANDE, CHE LELANDE,
Ocean front, Massachusetts avenue, Atlantic
City, N. J. Enlarged and modernized,
my24-52r SAMUEL WAGNER & SON. my24-52† SAMUEL WAGNER & SON.

HOTEL, ALDINE, PACIFIC AVE. NEAR OHIO,
Atlantic City. N. J. Strictly first-class. Terms,
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my24-75t

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Pacific and Tennessee aves., Atlantic City, N.J.

Apply at 1123 13th st. n.w.
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HOTEL SELBY,
New Jersey are, near beach, Atlantic City, N.J.
Large airy rooms; excellent cuisine; \$8 to \$12
per week. BENEZET DECKER, Mgr. my10-tr THE ELKTON. HE ELKTON,
Kentucky ave. near beach, Atlantic City, N.J.
newly furnished; new management; steam heat
my8-78;
M. H. RAND.

HOTEL KENDERTON, OCEAN END TENNESSEE ave., Atlantic City, N. J.; sun parlor; first-class; special rates. mh22-104; Mrs. J. F. NEALL of Tioga. Kontucky av

HOTEL WELLINGTON, Near the beach, Atlantic City, N. J. M. A. & H. S. MILNOR. CAPE MAY, N. J.

THE CHALFONTE, CAPE MAY, N. I. NOW open; appointments first-class. FRANK H. RAY, late of the Continental, Phila. FRANK L. WALLINGFORD. TAR VII.LA, CAPE MAY, N. J., NOW OPEN, Directly on the beach, Liberal terms for familles for the season, ig-image of the season.

HOTEL LAFAYETTE, CAPE MAY, N. J.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Stundted directly on the beach; service of the jel-2m JOHN TRACY & CO.

CONGRESS HALL, CAPE MAY—THIS POPULAR
Lotel opens June 29. New hydraulic elevator;
perfect sanitary arrangements; rates from \$2.50
pc: day up, and \$15 per week and upward, according to location of rooms. Apply P. H. S.
CAKE, Normandie, city, or L. P. CAKE, Cape
May. CARLTON, CAPE MAY POINT.—DIRECTLY ON beach; all modern conveniences; orchestra: accom., 300; \$8 to \$12 weekly.

jr8-lm

L. MADDOCK. THE ELBERON, CAPE MAY, N. J.
New pavillon adjoining; close to beach; opposite Congress Hall,

ly1-1m

THE BRENTON.

Cean avenue, Cape May. Near the beach.

Broad plazzas; modern improvements.

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my30-2mo Mrs. J. A. MYERS.

THE FINEST OCEAN HOTEL IN AMERICA CAN only apply to "THE STOCKTON HOTEL," Cape May, N. J., which opens Monday, July 1, 1805, under new and popular nanagement. European plan, \$1 per day and up; fimerican, \$3 and up. EDWPD K. CAKE, Manager, HORACE M.CAKE, fe3-2mo*

SEASIDE-JERSEY COAST. Melrose-Inn-on-the-Beach BELMAR, N. J. OPEN JUNE 15. A. HAVERSTICK.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J. OCFAN HOUSE, Ocean Grove, N. J. One minute from Auditorium; three minutes from ocean; popular rates, jel3-2m T. PRENTISS, Prop.

TEE CARROLLTON,
28 OCEAN PATHWAY,
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
JOHN WILSON. SEASIDE-NEW ENGLAND.

Hotel Preston OPEN MONDAY, JUNE 17TH.
Superbly situated, magnificent beach, fine ocean
and inland views. Every advanced modern conrenience, including elevator, steam heat and open
res. For terms, etc., address F. H. NUNNS, Prorieter. SUMMER RESORTS.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—PERSONS DESIRING home comforts with private family, excellent board, best location on beach and most reasonable terms, should address COTTAGE, Star office.

ager, Queenstown, Md.

HOTEL BELLEVIEW, CHAPEL POINT, MD.;
management first-class; salt water bathing, fishing and crabbing; terms reasonable; special rates to families. Address A. P. KRETCHMAR. Chapel Point, Md., or E. S. RANDALL, River View office, city. Combination round trip excursion ticket, via steamer Harry Randall, to Chapel Point, including transportation. supper, lodging and breakfast at hotel, for \$2; strictly first-class.

MOREL

my14-3m

HOTEI, TOLCHESTER — BEAUTIFULLY SITuated on a high bluff, overlooking Chesapeake boy; shady parks; salt water bathing and fishing; a great health resort; a sure cure for hay fever. For pamphlet, rates, etc., address G. E. NOLAND, Tolchester Beach, Kent county, Md. jy10-1m*

Arundel-on-the-Bay.

The only place near Weshington that can be reached in the evening by taking the 4:28 B. and O. train, arriving there at 6:15, taking a bath and arriving bome at 10 p.m. Lots, \$75 to \$150 each—25x150 ft. Cottage for rent, \$125. This cottage partly furnished, has six rooms, near beach.

Apply to F. G. AUKAM,

Colton-on-the-Potomac.

The most delightful sait-water resort near Washington; finest table and best beds on the river; run by owners this season; sterling attractions engaged; no pains and expense spared to render it a first-class resort for business men, journalists and their families. Rates, \$2.00 per day; reduction by the week or month. Strs. As-

Hygeia Hotel,

Old Point Comfort, Va.

Unrivaled as a health and pleasure resort. In-

vigorating ocean breezes, full of life-giving ozone,

New plumbing, perfect drainage and all the com-

BRIGHT VIEW COTTAGE, OLD POINT COM-fort, Va.; beard for private families, \$10 per week; boating, buthing and fishing, jy6-colm

Potomac. For beauty of location, excellence of water, and for general advantages, it has few equals and no superior in Md. Come and see, R. P. BLACKISTONE, M. D., Proprietor, je7-3m

WALNUT POINT SUMMER RESORT OPENS JULY

1.—Good heating, bathing, fishing, crabbing, &c. table first-class Address W. P. COWART, Cow art, Va. je29-1m*

art, Va. jezy-im

JORDAN WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,

Frederick county, Va.

Open JUNE 1. Many new and attractive improvements. Capacity, 250. Ten minutes' drive from R. R. station to hotel. Write for pamphlets, my 20-2m E. C. JORDAN, Propr.

SPRINGS AND DATHS.

Buena Vista Spring Hotel,

Franklin Co., Pa. Western Maryland R. R.

Blue Ridge mountains; dry atmosphere; 1,500 feet elevation. Capacity, 500 guests. All modern

conveniences. Elevators, private baths, livery,

bathing pool, abundant water supply. Terms moderate. Open till October 1. B. & O. and Penna. R. R. connect with Western Maryland R. R. at Baltimore and Hagerstown, Md. Address

Bedford Springs Hotel

BEDFORD, PA., BEDFORD, PA.,
THE CARLSBAD OF AMERICA.
This popular Summer Resort will open with increased attractions for the season of 1895, FRI.
DAY, June 21. For terms and booklets address
my20-3m*
J. T. ALSIP, Manager.

my20-3m*

J. T. ALSIP, Manager.

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. VA.—THE BERKELEY

Springs Hotel has been open since June 1 for the
reception of guests. Many improvements have
been made since last season and it is in firstclass order. The baths of these celebrated springs
are noted for the cure of rheumatism, gout, skin
diseases, &c. For further information apply to

CHAS. P. JACK & A. R. UNGER,

ty10-1m* Props. Berkeley Springs Hotel. W. Vo.

jy10-1m* Props. Berkeley Springs Hotel, W. Va.

Rock Enon Springs, Va.

A lovely mountain resort; cool and dry; 6½ hours from Washington; in the great North mountains, near Winchester, Va.; mineral waters for every trouble; mineral baths and large swimning pool; steam beated; first-class table; large parlor and music room; fine band; good livery; hotel accommodates 300; terms moderate. Hotel now open. For illustrated circulars and terms apply to myb-8m Rock Euon Springs, Va.

C. W. CULLEN & SON,
Owners and Proprietors, Cullen Post Office.
Warren

White Sulphur Springs,

Virginia.

lithia.
On top of the "Three Top Range" of the Masa mitten chain of mountains.
Elevation, 2,100 feet above the sea.

No mosquitoes, guats or malaria. my21-3m

Monterey Springs Hotel,

CARROLL SPRINGS SANITARIUM, FOREST Glen, Md., for invalids, convalescents and those desiring rest. For particulars address Dr. G. H. WRIGHT, Forest Glea. Md. ap22-3m*

CAPE MAY POINT; N. J. At bathing grounds near President's cottage and beach. Terms, \$7 to \$10.

A. WRIGHT.

ASBÜRY PARK, N. J.

THE LEADLEY,

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Centrally located. With modern improvements. One block from ocean.

jel-2m

Address PROBST & LEADLEY.

The Lafayette,

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Delightful location; artistically furnished; concerts daily; cuisine unexcelled. Send for pamphlet. Capacity, 300. WRIGHT & FROST, je3-2m

"The Victoria."

Family hotel, fronting the ocean. All improvements. 15th season. Accommodates 200 guest Terms moderate. Miss S. KEMPE. jei5-3m

THE FENIMORE.

je1-2m For circulars address THOS. NOBLE.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

HOTEL COLUMBIA,

Directly on the ocean, at 6th avenue; enlarge
and refitted; all modern improvements, includin
elevator and baths, capacity 400. Open June 1.

my.35-2m W. HARVEY JONES.

SPRING LAKE, N. J.

New elevator and other improvements. Opens June 1 for the season.

jei-3m R. K. LITCHWORTH.

SPRING LAKE, N. J.,
THE CARLETON.
Open June 1. All appointments first-class.
jel-tu,thu&s2m S. E. SIMON.

THE ALLAIRE.

Directly on the beach.

Opens June 15.

E. M. RICHARDSON.

BPRING LAKE, N.J., "THE LUCAS COTTAGE,"
near Monmouth House; 150 feet from ocean; perfect drainings; large rooms; handsonely furnished;
excellent cuisine; special rates to families who
will romain three weeks or longer. Address
my18-2m
Mrs. D. C. WATTE.

Wilburton-by-the-Sea.

ASBURY PARK, N. J. Hotel Albion,

W. M. REAMER, Manager

F. N. PIKE, Manager.

forts of the modern home.

my28-eo3m

Send for descriptive pamphlet.

or LAWRENCE CAVANAUGH, Arumel-on-the-Bay, Md.

SEASIDE-MISCELLANEOUS. THE BOLINGIY.

One of the most delightful resorts on Chesapeake bay; 2½ hours by steamer (twice daily) from Baltimore. Fine, large manslon, ample grounds, splendid shade, pure drinking water, salt bathing at foot of lawn, fishing, crabbing, boating, teamis and excellent cuisine. Rates very low. Accommodations for 100 guests. For city refs., circulars and terms, address CHAS, HILLYARD, Manager, Queenstown, Md. jy16-6tco*

IN THE MOUNTAINS. HOTEL ESSICK, HIGHLAND LAKE, PA.
Summit of Alleghenies; dry, bracing atmosphere; sanitation perfect; cuisine excellent. Apply (jy16-1m*) H. M. ESSICK, M.D. BOCKINGHAM, VA., SPRINGS.

Mountain home resort; 5 hours from Wash.; fine mineral waters; cool climate; fare and accommodations unsurpassed for prices charged. Circulars. Address E. B. HOPKINS, McGaheysville, Va. jyl3-lm*

SUMMER RESORTS.

jy13-1m*

MOUNTAIN HOUSE—COOLEST ACCESSIBLE REsort to Wash; only 2½ hrs. ride from city ever
the W. & U.; 40 minutes drive from Round Hill;
house, at elevation of 1,600 ft., commands magnificent views of both Picdmout and Shenandonh
valleys; pure spring water; fine bass fishing in
Shenandonh. Terms, \$1.50 per day; \$7 to \$10 per
wk. L. O. HAMMERLEY, Propr.,
jy11-2w Round Hill, Vs. Bolivar Mountain House.

Highest, coolest and most picturesque of the Hurper's Ferry resorts. Shady groves. Woodland walks to the Potomac. Excellent cuisine: good rooms: reasonable rates. Shady groves. Woodland wars:

Excellent cuisine; good rooms; reasonable rates.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

Will be held JULY 29 to AUG. 24. Languages,
Sciences, History, Music, Painting, &c., by firstclass instructors, under an ex-president of a state
university. For circulars apply at Star office or
to F. M. PENNOCK.

10 25-1m

Bolivar, W. Va.

Hotel Powhatan, CHARLESTOWN, W. VA
Pinest summer resort, offered to Washington;
new house: elegantly furnished; only 2 hours by
the B. and O. R. R.; 4 trains daily; under new

THE ENGLESIDE,
Beach Haven, N. J.,
Now Open.
Send for new illustrated book of Engleside and
Beach Haven.
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ROBERT D First-class table at reasonable rates.

202-1m W. L. SHEPARD, Manager. Pine Heights Inn & Cottages Main ALLECHENY MOUNTAINS.

Main Ine Pennsylvania raliroid. Eirst-class appointments, with moderate rates. Steam heat, tennis, bowling, &c. Purest spring water. Write for illustrated booklet giving full information.

A. R. GRIER,
Birmingham, Huntingdon Co., Pa. my25-s,tu,th-28t

myzo-s,tu,th-26c

GREEN'S MOUNTAIN HGUSE.

Harper's Ferry, W. Va.—Located on Fruit Hill
Farm, Blue Ridge mountains; 20 minutes' drive
from depot. Rates—\$5, \$6 and \$7 per week; \$1
and \$1.60 per day. Send for circular. Conveyances meet all trains. G. W. GREEN, Prop. jyl-tf

Ance meet all trains, v.

PRESTON'S SUNNYSIDE,
ON THE SOUTH MOUNTAINS,
Magnifecent scenery; extensive park; table and
appointments excellent; seven hours from Washington; illustrated booklet free.

JAMES H. PRESTON,
WERNERSYLLE, PA. ATAPSCO HEIGHTS, ELLICOTT CTT P. O., Md., now open; six miles from Relay station, on main stem, B. and O. R. R. For terms, etc., apply as above. apply as above.

MURORA, W. VA., MOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSE, IN
Alleghenies; large rocms; good board; saddle and
dri ling borses; bowling alley: tennis grounds;
reasonable rates. J. A. LANTZ, Proprietor.

myz-zm HILL TOP HOUSE, HARPER'S FERRY, W. VA.— Now open. Most breezy point. First-class table and beds. One and one-half hours from Wash-fegton. Telegraph office in house. T. S. LOVETT. MORRELL HOUSE, HARPER'S FERRY, W. VA., will open June 15 under new management; alry rooms; first-class table; grand Shenandon view, my16-4mo

AURORA, W. Va. top of the Alleghanies—where cool breeses ALWAYS. An ideal family resort, Bowling y, tennis and croquet grounds. Saddle and ing horses. Fishing and gunning in season, ge, airy 100ms. Excellent table. Moderate st. Telephone connections. Several desirable ms still unengaged. Apply at Rooms 157-158 n and Trust bide, or address. rooms still unengaged. Apply at Rooms 101-101 Loan and Trust bldg., or address jc26 J. H. SHAFFER, Aurora, W. Va. THE LOCKWOOD, HARPER'S FERRY, W. VA.,
Mrs. S. E. Lovett, Proprietress, will open June
4. Large rooms, plenty shade, grand view;
table first-class. Rates, \$6. my8-im

table first-class. Rates, \$6. mys-im
WHITE COTTAGE, HARPER'S FERRY, W. VA.
Best view on the Shenandoah river. Open to
board (adults). 8-nd for circular and terms.

Jy2-24t* WM. H. BELL, Prop. THE MOUNTAIN HOUSE,
CRESSON, PA.
On top of the Allegheny mountains, main line
Penna R. R., 103 miles east of
Pittsburg. All trains stop. OPENS JUNE 25. .

Delightful location. Excellent drives. Pure air and water. Appointments the best. Write for circulars. WM. R. DUNIFAM, Supt. myl. 78t my1-78t

TRY THE SUMMIT HOUSE; BLUE RIDGE MOUNtain region; highest point in Harper's Ferry, W. Va.; spacious lawns; abundant shade: opens June 12. Send for circulars and terms. Alisa M. J. BAKER, Clerk. my23-3m* J. RAKER, Clerk.

"CLAREMONT," BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT STAtion, Western Maryland R.R. This well-known
family hotel is now open for the season; terms
moderate; views charming. Address DAVID MILLER, Proprietor.

Brookside, Altitude, 3,100 feet.

An ideal family resort. Hotel and cottages. Tennis, bowling, billiards and swimming pool. Livery attached. Send for circular, which we have the send for circular.

The "Ingleside," Randolph, Montgomery Co., Md. FRANK REPP, Prop.

THE AESCULAPEAN, Wiehle, Fairfax Co., Md.

THE AESCULAPEAN,
Wiehle, Fairfax County, Va.,
Located on the Washington and Ohio R.R., within
25 miles of Washington, D. C., is an entirely new
hotel, and will be open for the first time for the
reception of guests July 15, 1886. This beautiful
hotel is situated within 200 yards of the railroad
station, in a grove of fine oak and chestnut trees;
has excellent water, high location, entirely free
from malaria; extensive parks; excellent table;
hot and cold water baths; also bathing and fishing
in the lake near the hotel. For terms, etc., apply
THE AESCULAPEAN, Wiehle, Fairfax Co., Va.
196-1m*

SICK SOLDIERS.

Season of 1893 opens June 1.

Terms: Per week, one person, \$15; per month, one person, \$40; two persons in one room, \$70; special rates to parties of three or more.

The oldest summer resort in the United States.

Established 1734.

Geod Fishing, Boating and Bathing.

Distance from Richmond and Danville R. R., 1 n.lle; distance from Norfolk and Western, 3 miles; distance from Baltimore and Ohio, 4 miles.

Eight different waters, nan-ely: White, red and bine sulphur, alum, iron, arsenic, chalybeate and lithia. Yellow Jack Taking Sides More De-cidedly in Cuban Affairs. The Cuban revolutionary leaders in New York received a letter yesterday from a man who has large property interests in Matanzas, under date of July 12. He says: "I am pleased to report that the revolution is rapidly growing in this part of the country. Some bands of insurgents have shown themselves in this province and as soon as arms and ammunition enough can be pro-STAMIT OF THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS, PA. \$1,500 feet above sea level. Three hours from Washington. Magnificent scenery. No malaria. No mosquitocs. Pure spring water. New and modern sanitary arrangements. Newly painted and renovated. Terms moderate. Open till Oct. I. Write for descriptive booklet. M. A. & H. S. MILNOR, P. O., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. myl4-tf cured there will be a general uprising

"It is whispered-people do not dare to speak openly on the subject-that 10,000 Spanish soldiers are sick in the hospitals. Official news seems to justify the report. Martinez Campos has cabled to Madrid for 125 more physicians. The government is considering the advisability of employing bloodhounds to track the Cubans. Gen.

bloodhounds to track the Cubans. Gen.
Maceo captured a convoy and selzed \$80,000 which was being taken into the interior to soldiers.

Six additional batteries of artillery will be sent from Spain to Cuba during the present month and during the month of September reinforcements to the number of 30,000 troops will be dispatched to that island under the command of Gens. Pola land under the command of Gens. Pola

Hunt for a Meteor.

50 yards from surf; sixteenth season; table and appointments the best; accommodates 200; \$2 to \$2.50 a day; \$8 to \$15 a week. C.H.PEMBERTON. je22-1m A party of gentlemen under the guldance of Dr. Dekyne of Philadelphia has commenced a search for a me-teor which fell Wednesday night six miles north of West Chester. The meteor was observed by several hundred persons at various points, and was of unusual size and brilliancy. People at Malvern, which is only about a mile from where the nuge metallic ball is supposed to have fallen, heard it roaring through the air. Dr. Dekyne is of the opinion that the meteor will weigh at least 150 pounds, and meteor will weigh at least low pounds, and it is said that it will be almost worth its weight in gold, as only two meteors have been found during the past century, both of which are now on exhibition in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington.

Charity Bequest Thwarted.

The bequest of \$10,000 to the poor of York, Pa., left by the late M. S. Eichelberger, has been rendered inoperative by a decision of the auditor in the estate. Yale College was made the residuary legatee, and, as no exceptions were filed to the auditor's report, the decision will stand. An effort is being made to have Yale College refund the money.

Ingalls' Campaign. Ex-Senator Ingalis said yesterday he would devote much of his time during the next year and a half in Kansas to secure a legislature that will return him to the United States Senate. He realizes that the politicians are fighting him at every turn. If the election of United States Senator could just now be submitted to a vote of the people, Ingalls thinks he would be the choice by a large majority.

Historic Hayfield, the Home of the Late W. E Clark

The Residence of Lund Washington an Intimate Friend of the First President.

Written for The Evening Star. In the oblinary notice of the late Mr. William E. Clark of this city the following mention is made of Hayfield, Va., his sum

"Hayfield, Mr. Clark's summer home, is one of the most beautiful places around Washington. It is quite near Mount Vernon, and the historic old homestead was built about 120 years ago by George Washington, and was occupied by Lewis Washington.

Gen. Washington was a frequent visitor at Hayfield for many years, but I am quite construction of this mansion, and I do not believe that he ever owned any part of the plantation. It is well known that every the plantation. It is well known that every incident of Gen. Washington's public and private life has been brought out in the numerous biographies of him and in the publications of his correspondence, and if there is among them anywhere a mention of his ownership of the Hayfield estate I have failed to see it. In the absence of such proof the inference would be strong that Hayfield was never a part of his numerous properties.

that Hayfield was never a part of his numerous properties. "About the year 1752 or '53 Gen. Washington became the owner of the Mount Vernon estate. The house, as described by Lossing, was "a plain, substantial mansion." It may not have been large; for the country residences of gentlemen in those days were generally simple and of moderate dimensions, as compared with the modern style; but though he had a large family connection and many calls upon his hospitality, the structure sufficed for the general's purposes for more than thirty years. Virginia country houses have for generations possessed what might be called a capacity for stretching, in order to accommodate guests, which is unknown in many localities.

Simple, but Comfortable. If Gen. Washington, with his ample means, did not care to enlarge his own family mansion of Mount Vernon he would not be likely to build another house at much cost in the neighborhood. There was absolutely no motive for him to do so. absolutely no motive for him to do so. The construction of country houses at that era was a matter of considerable expense and trouble, and hardly any gentleman had more than one private residence. Mount Vernon, with its conveniences, beautiful surroundings and ample domain, was enough to satisfy any personal aspiration, and the estate furnished a round of duties nearly every day for its owner or manager to discharge.

nearly every day for its owner or manager to discharge.

At the time assigned in the notice referred to for the construction of Mayfield-namely, 1775—the difficulties between England and the colonies had culminated, hostilities had begun, and no planter would have cared to embark in new enterprises. Gen. Washington, especially, had been for years thoroughly, absorbed in the revolutionary movement, and at the time stated he became control in the revolutionary movement, and at the time stated he became control in the first that have been the owner of the Mayfield estate he would not have sold it. It was a farm of fairly good land. It it is that his large body of western lands was acquired for speculation, but a farm lying near his own, cleared and cultivated, once owned would undoubtedly have been preserved by him and included in his land will and testament.

It has been by an uncommon practice in the southern states for gentlemen whose attention was salengossed by politics, war, or other matters that they could not per control in the matter that they could not per control in the matter that they could not per control in the matter that they could not per control in the matter that they could not per control in the matter that they could not per control in the could not per control in the matter that they could not per could not per control in the could not per control in the could not per could not per control in the could not per coul

in the southern states for gentiemen whose attention was seengrossed by politics, war, or other matter, that they could not personally supering their estates, to engage the services of some relative whom they could fully true for this purpose. Lawrence Washington, the elder brother of George, and by whose will the latter inherited Mount service, whose will the fact that the first service. Fairfax had his own beautiful country An ideal family resort. Hotel and cottages. Tennis, bowling, billiards and swimming pool. Livery attached. Send for circular.

Brookside, W. Va.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WOODLAWN, ROCKVILLE, MD., WITH ALL, medern conveniences; lighted with gas; buths, ctc.; terms moderate; \$1.50 per day; \$7 to \$10 week. Mrs. M. I. COLLEY. 120-180 kEE MAR HEIGHTS, HAGERSTOWN, MD.—Spacious building; capacity, 180; 8 acres of beautiful shaded lawn; largest dancing payllon in the British service. Fairfax had his own beautiful country seat of Belvoir, not far from Mount Vernon, but was also manager of the great landed estates of his cousin, Lord Fairfax. General Washing on, by reason of his active public career, beginning in his earliest manhood, and frequent absences from home, was compelled often to rely upon the aid of his relatives for the superintendence of his own large and diversified properties. His will records his obligations to two of his brothers for this service.

cal seven gle, was his friend and kinsman, Mr. Lund Washington of Hayfield. Intimate With Gen. Washington. The published correspondence of Gen. Washington with Mr. Lund Washington shows the closeness and intimacy of their

personal relations, and that no man enjoyed the general's confidence to a greater extent. Lund Washington and his brothextent. Lund Washington and his brothers, Robert and Lawrence, had been companions of Gen. Washington in boyhood days. Lund Washington was younger than any of these, but he matured rapidly and became a natural selection for the most important trusts. He was born on the 21st of October, 1737, and died in July, 1796, some three years before Gen. Washington. The general was present at the funeral. The widow of Lund Washington and two of his brothers are remembered in the last will of Gen. Washington with expressions of esteem and regard.

will of Gen. Washington with expressions of esteem and regard.

The business connection of Gen. Washington and Mr. Lund Washington began about 1700, and ended in 1785, but their personal intimacy was terminated only by the death of the latter. This was natural. the death of the latter. This was natural. They were very near neighbors—out-door men, so to speak—and had many kindred tastes, besides the associations of a lifetime. For many years preceding his death in 1796 Lund Washington was the owner of Hayfield and lived there. I have always understood that it was he who built the family mansion. He was a prosperous country gentleman. That he was a man of great force of character, intelligence and business capacity goes without saying. His own immediate family were well represented in the revolutionary service.

business capacity goes without saying. His own immediate family were well represented in the revolutionary service.

One brother, John Washington, was a captain in a Virginia regiment, was present at the capture of the Hessians and died in the service. Another brother, Thomas, was a lieutenant and participated in the battles of Germantown and Monmouth, being present at the memorable interviews between Gen. Washington and Gen. Lee, when the former rallied the men and led them to the charge. Another brother, Robert, had his family home, "Woodstock," on the Potomac, burned by British marauders, two of his sons being in the patriot service, one of whom died at the early age of seventeen on a British prison and pest ship in the harbor of New York. But no one of these was more devoted to liberty than Mr. Lund Washingtén, and no man could have rendered more "valuable service than he whose friendship, fidelity and sagacity enabled the American commander-in-chief to feel during those long seven years of trial that his family and home were being safely guarded, and thus give his undivided thoughts and energies to the great work he had in hand. had in hand.

Recollections of Hayfield.

My father, Mr. Lund Washington, born in September, 1767, was a nephew of Mr. Lund Washington of Hayfield. He died in April, 1853. Duging the last century he was naturally a frequent visitor at his uncle's home, and sometimes went to Mt. Vernon. He was about twenty-nine years of age when his uncle Lund died. I have of age when his there but died. I have often heard him speak of Hayfield, of his uncle and aunt, and of General Washington, whom he personally knew. I am confident that if General Washington had fident that if General Washington had built the family mansion at Hayfield, or ever owned the estate, he would have men-

ever owned the estate, he would have mentioned it.

Upon the death of Mr. Lund Washington, in 1796, the estate of Hayfield passed to his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Washington, and on her death it went to her nephew, Mr. Hayward Foote. This gentleman was living there on the occasion of a visit I made with my father about the year 1835 to Hayfield. Although then a mere boy I recall very vividly my impressions of the mansion. It had an ancient, dingy and rather gloomy look to my boyish eyes. The charm for me consisted only in its recollections and associations. The lights were fied. The home no longer belonged to the Washingtons. It must, however, always be an object of interest to the public as the residence of one of General Washington's

AN OLD VIRGINIA PLACE nearest neighbors and most trusted friends, ard a house where the former was nearest neighbors and most trusted friends, ard a house where the former was often a guest.

On the death of Mr. Hayward Foote and his wife the property passed from the control of any member or connection of the Washington family. If it was ever occupied by a Mr. Lewis Washington, it must have been since that time, but I am not acquainted with the modern transfers of the plantation. It is enough for me to recall the ownership of the early proprietor, whose character and abilities and associations have given it its distinction and interest to the public.

The late Bishop Meale is the author of two most delightful volumes descriptive of the old churches and families of Virginia. This work was prompted by his Episcopal visitations. It is to be regretted that some one with more leisure and opportunity than he did not supplement his work on a comprehensive plan and include in it some account of the noteworthy country houses of the old commonwealth. These structures are decaying with time, but not so rapidly as the true history of their occupancy and associations.

L. Q. WASHINGTON.

L. Q. WASHINGTON.

WHAT IS AN ESQUIRE?

Title Which Everybody Thinks He Owns-Who Are "Honorable!"

rom the New York Tribune. thousand of the people who daily make use of its abbreviated form in addressing letters has even the faintest idea of the real meaning and importance of the term; the majority of them, indeed, have probably never given the matter a thought-no more than they have to the title "Mr." or "Mrs. Still less is it understood by foreigners, to whom it is a never-falling source of perplexity, and who, in their courteous anxiety to do the right thing, often add the word "esquire" in full to a name already adorned with the prefix of "Mr." Strictly speaking, the word "esquire" is a nobiliary title, a fact which will doubt

a nobiliary title, a fact which will doubtless astonish many of those worthy Americans who, while professing a truly republican contempt for such "gewgaws" as honorific distinctions, make a constant and
adily use of the term. It is the English
equivalent of the German "Edler" with
the particle "von" of the French "gentilhomme" with the particle "de," of the
Spanish "Hidalgo" and of the Portuguese
"Fidalgo." Being a nobiliary title, only
a limited number of people have a legal
right thereto. They may be divided into
two classes, namely, those who are esquires by virtue of inheritance and those
who are esquires ex-officio. The latter
comprise duly ordained divines of the
Church of England, judges, deputy lieutenants of counties and commissioned officers of the army and navy, and lawyers. cers of the army and navy, and lawyers. The nobility of these, being ex-officio, is of a purely personal nature and cannot be transmitted to their children, who have therefore no legal right to their father's therefore no legal right to their father's title of esquire. The other esquires are either persons who have received from the crown a grant of armorial bearings or who are the lineal male descendants, "legally begotten, of the original grantee of the coat of arms," such, for instance, as Mr. Scrope of Danby, whose ancestor in 1389 was able to prove in a public court that his nobility was far superior to that of the Grosvenors. to prove in a public court that his nobility was far superior to that of the Grosvenors, although he himself remains "G. Scrope, esq.," while the present chief of the Grosvenors bears the title of Duke of Westminster. Sir Bernard Burke, perhaps the greatest heraldic authority of the present century, declares that "peers, baronets and esquires entitled by inheritance to armarial bearings constitute the nobility of the country." of the country.

Physicians, professors, actors, bankers, journalists, manufacturers, merchants, etc., are none of them entitled ex-officio to the addition of the word "esquire" to their name, and cannot put forward any claim or pretension thereto. If it is accorded to them it is merely by courtesy, a wish to please them by addressing them with a title which does not belong to them, but for which they long Just on this particular ground it is used more frequently in addressing people of this class than those who are esquires by right. Thus you may address the Duke of Norfolk's cousin, Henry Howard, who, besides being a member address the Duke of Norfolk's cousin, Henry Howard, who, besides being a member of the Order of the Bath, is minister pien-lpotentiary and first secretary of the British embassy at Paris, as "Mr." Howard without danger of incurring his wrath; but woe betide you if you dare use the prefix "Mr." in directing even the most informal communication to Harry Jones or Thomas Smith.

Another title of this kind which is a Another title of this kind which is a

prelix "Mr." in directing even the most informal communication to Harry Jones or Thomas Smith.

Another title of this kind which is a source of no end of perplexity and misuse is the prefix of "honorable," which belongs by custom and unwritten law to the younger sons of earls and to all the children of viscounts and baroons. It is a distinction purely personal, and, unlike other titles of the same kind, cannot be shared by the wife if she happens to be the daughter of a commoner. Thus, Lord Carrington's younger brother "Bill" is Colonel the Hon. William Carrington, but his American wife is plain Mrs. Carrington, without the title of honorable. And whereas Lord Cranbrook's youngest daughter Margaret is the Hon. Mrs. Goschen, her husband is plain Mr. George Goschen, and in no way honorable—I mean, of course, in the titular sense. The prefix in question is used only in addressing a letter, and never under any circumstances upon a visiting card. Indeed, the youth who was held by the immigration authorities at Ellis Island the other day, and who claimed to be the son of an English peer, backing up his statements by the display of visiting cards inscribed with the predicate of honorable, stamped himself ipso facto as a vulgar impostor. If you address a letter to the son of a peer, you drop the "Mr." and merely prefix "The Hon." to his Christian name, as, for instance, "The Hon. Rupert Craven." In the case of an unmarried daughter of a peer, the same rule applies—you drop the "Miss" and content yourself with prefixing "The Hon." Lord Allington's youngest daughter being addressed in correspondence as "The Hon. Mabel Sturt." But if the peer's daughter happens to be married, then the abbreviation "Hon." is prefixed to the predicate of "Mrs." thus: "The Hon. Mrs. Hardinge."

Besides these there are two other classes of people who have a right to the title of "honorable" just as if she was a peer's daughter, and retains the distinction throughout her life, no matter how long she holds her office at court. The colonial legi

the word "Mr."

In conclusion it may be well to draw attention to the distinction that exists between the nobility and the peerage, two terms that, contrary to general opinion, are by no means synonymous, since there are many aristocrats who not only are not neers, but are even devel of the state. are many aristocrats who not only are not peers, but are even devoid of any title whatsoever. This is a matter about which a great deal of misconception prevails, particularly in this country. The aristocracy may be said to consist exclusively of persons who have inherited in a direct line from more or less remote ancestors the right to armorial bearings, originally conceded by some sovereign or other and duly registered by the various official colleges of heraids in Europe.

Pushed Off a Moving Train.

Mrs. Mary Prudan had a narrow escape from death last night while returning to her home in Pittsburg, from a lawn fete given on the line of the Pennsylvania road. She has made an information charging her husband, Harry Prudan, with throwing her from the train with the intention of causing her death. The Prudans have been married two years, but have been living apart nearly all that time.

Mrs. Prudan says her husband induced a mutual friend to invite her to accompany him to the lawn fete. She kept away from him, but on the train homeward while

him, but on the train homeward, while she was standing on the platform, the hus-band, she alleges, celiberately hurled her from the train.

She fell on her head and was found some time after the train had passed in a dazed condition at the side of the railroad.

Teachers May Wear Bloomers By a vote of 13 to 6 the Toronto school board has rejected a resolution condemning female teachers in the city schools who

Ex-Congressman Lehman Dead. William E. Lehman, who represented the first district of Philadelphia in Congress during the first two years of the rebellion died at Hotel Brighton, Atlantic City, yes-terday, of congestive chills, after an ill-ness of four days.

That was an awfully clever woman, an her husband gave her a \$20 gold piece for her wit. As she passed through the door of one of our large dry goods stores she stooped and picked up a \$10 bill, which she had almost stapped on. With a natural instinct of honesty, she involuntarily looked around, expecting to see the owner rushing up, with gratitude written all over her coun tenance, and claim the treasure. But, no everybody was absorbed in his own business, and the crowd surging in and out had not even noticed her. A little fright-ened and excited, she crumpled the bill in her hand, and started to raise her parasol her hand, and started to raise her parasol. A man whom she remembered to have seen come across from the other side of the street stapped quickly up to her, saying: "Excuse me, madam, that was my money you picked up." Her first impulse was, of course, to hand over the bill and pass bn. But she had her wits about her. "How do you know it is your money?" she inquired. "Because I just dropped it here." "Then tell me how you can identify it, and I'll hand it to you," said she, with a pretty smile.

For answer he beckoned to the proprietor, who stepped forward. The man told him the circumstances. He would easily settle it. The lady should leave the \$10 with him, and if no one properly identified it in a week he would send it up to the lady, if she would give him her address. Very clever! But the lady was more so. She gave her name and her address, and told the two gentlemen she would deliver it to any one who called for it and identified to her satisfaction. So saying, she gathered her dainty skirts together and tripped off to her hushand's office to ask if she had done right. He patted her on the back, gave her the gold piece, and told her he was proud of her. Needless to say, no one has ever called for the \$10. For answer he beckoned to the proprieto

There was a veritable tempest in a tea pot among the ladies in a suburban section. It was brewed over an incipient case of measles, the unfortunate and unoffend ing little one who caused the trouble not being within half a mile of the scene of

The wife of one of the residents had a friend from the north visiting her, and de elded to give a rather elaborate afternoon affair in her guest's honor. These after noon affairs, "whist matinees" usually, by

cided to give a rather elaborate afternoon affair in her guest's honor. These afternoon affairs, "whist matinees" usually, by the way, are the favorite entertainment of the ladies on Columbia Heights. Among those invited on this occasion was a woman who is particularly fond of a "matinee," and makes it a point never to missone when she is invited. As she entertains a great deal herself and knows how to do it as it should be done, she is kept pretty constantly on the go.

Now, she was especially anxious to attend the affair, but one of her bables had just developed a case of measles. She asked her husband to tell her whether to go or not. Like most other men, he absolutely declined to take any such responsibility, saying she should do as she thought best. She appealed to the doctor on his next visit, who, for want of a better suggestion said: "Ask your hostess, she is the one to tell you what to do." She acted at once upon the idea. In her note thanking her friend "for her kind invitation," she said: "I should so much like to come, but baby has the measles—very lightly, of course—and if you don't mind I'll come any way, as the doctor says it would be all right."

To say that the expectant hostess was startled would put it mildly, indeed. She repiled, however, saying about the only thing she could say, that she wasn't afraid herself, but she didn't know how her other guests might feel. She closed with the remark that her correspondent must use her own good judgment.

Well, that was exactly what she did. Nearly all the guests had arrived and everything was merry and gay, when the mother of the sick child was announced. A lady on the opposite side of the room looked up, gave a little shriek and fied to the back parlor, followed by several solicitous friends. One by one they learned that a bomb of measles had been thrown in their midst. Before the lady had passed her greetings around the front parlor the back parlor was empty. In as many minutes more the hostess, her visitor, the mother, and two ladies who had no ch tears and beat a hasty retreat.

Here is another of the thousand and on pretty little stories to be told of Mrs Grover Cleveland. That is, "to be told" when they are known, but our President's wife does these kindly things in such an unassuming way, and cares so little whether or not she is praised for it, that her or her family.

During Mr. Cleveland's first administration, while the family was at Oak View one summer, Mrs. Cleveland learned of the long and tedious illness of one of neighbors. The invalid was the wife of minister presiding over one of the country churches in that vicinity. Their house was on the Tenleytown road, and not far from Oak View. Mrs. Cleveland at once sent a oak view. Ars. Ceveland at once sent a servant to make inquiry and to take some flowers. On many occasions afterward flowers were sent, sometimes from the White House conservatories and sometimes from her own flower beds at Oak View.

Once she herself carried a hure bunch of

View.

Once she herself carried a huge bunch of fresh field daisles. She learned on that visit that the physician had sald his patient should go out to drive every day in pleasant weather. She knew at once the reason why the invalid had not taken advantage of the lovely spring days. The parson owned nothing for his wife to drive in, and hiring was too expensive.

Next day Mrs. Cleveland drove over in her phaeten, bringing the never-failing

In, and hiring was too expensive.

Next day Mrs. Cleveland drove over in her phaetcn, bringing the never-falling bunch of fresh flowers, and took the lady for a drive in the country. Next day again she came, and each pleasant day after that found the Cleveland carriage or phaeton, whichever the mistress fancied, at the door of the minister's cottage, and usually with the first lady of the land seated in it. So many drives these ladies had together they could not count them.

When the Clevelands left their summer home that season they were genuinely missed, although the sick woman had recovered her health and strength, thanks to the daily outing is a luxurious vehicle. The choicest possession now of this minister's family is a Bible, with a great many flowers of various kinds pressed in it. From the daisies to hot house-raised orchids one out of every bunch sent by Mrs. Cleveland has begn preserved.

The Oculist's Ruse.

From Leonard's Illustrated Medical Journal. Here is an interesting account of a very

clever bit of detective work by an oculist. It appears that in a large factory, in which were employed several hundred persons one of the workmen, in wielding his hammer, carelessly allowed it to slip from his hand. It flew half way across the room and struck a fellow-workingman in the and struck a fellow-workingman in the left eye. The man averred that his sight was blinded by the blow, although a careful examination failed to reveal any injury, there being not a scratch visible. He brought suit in the courts for compensation for the loss of half of his eyesight, and refused all offers of compromise. Under the law the owner of the factory was responsible for an injury resulting from an accident of this kind, and although he believed that the man was shamming

from an accident of this kind, and although he believed that the man was shamming and that the whole case was an attempt at swindling, he had about made up his mind that he would be compelled to pay the claim. The day of the trial arrived, and in claim. The day of the trial arrived, and in open court an eminent oculist, retained for the defense, examined the alleged injured member and gave it as his opinion that it was as good as the right eye. Upon the plaintiff's loud protest of his inability to see with the left eye, the oculist proved him a perjurer and satisfied the court and jury of the falsity of his claim.

And how do you suppose he did it? Why, simply by knowing that the coiors green and red combined make black. He procured a black card on which a few words were written with green ink. Then the plaintiff was ordered to put on a pair of spectacles with two different glasses, the one for the left eye consisting of ordinary glass. Then the card was handed him and he was ordered to read the writing on it. This he did without hesitation, and the cheat was at once exposed. The sound the of the of the of the suite of the other was at once exposed.

the cheat was at once exposed. The sound right eye, fitted with rad glass, was unable to distinguish the green writing on the black surface of the card, while the left eye, which he pretended was sightless was the one with which the reading had to be done.

THINGS HEARD AND SEEN Feeding the Nerves.

Do you see those two men walking up the stree ne bas a vigorous, firm, clastic step; his head perfect man. The other is bent, his knees weak and unsteady, a listless air about his whole make up. He has the appearance of one who is broken in health, and who has to whip himself to every ti-sk. The difference between these two men is a difference of nerve power. With nerve power comes energy, enterprise, force, vigor-all things which that life is nerve power, and if you wish to keep it you must feed the nerves. Do not simply stimuinte them, but coax them, feed them. Give them the food which will renew their life, and make them sound and healthy, that they may ward of

Probably paralysis is the pearest dis lerth that we know, and we therefore cite a cas of it below to show what a certain famous nervebuilding preparation can do to fred and absolutely restore almost hopelessly wasted nerves.

There are but few in the Saginaw valley but whe have known personally or made the acquaintance ircirectly of W. H. Dawson, 618 Union avenue, inginaw, Mich., West Side.

Until the fall of '92 Mr. Dawson was as full of vigor as any young man. As a result of the grip he became paralyzed. For this he was treated by the best medical talent, and also spent ten months at the Indiana State Institute at Indianapolis. Here he contracted scarlet fever, and when he left the institute he was in a worse condition than when he entered. On his return to Saginaw he gave up entirely. He was such a care to his friends. He was completely paralyzed from his waist down, and its limbs were simply skin and hones, with no life nor feeling in them. After a while a friend prevailed on him to try Pink Pilis. In a few days he could move his toes a tride. He was greatly encouraged and kept on with them. The following he told our reproduct: told our reporter:
"In two months' time I could move my limbs

we my life, I was able to get out of owe my life, I was able to get out of bed alone. It has been just about one year since I learned of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and during that time I have made such marked improvement that I gladly proclaim what they have done for me to all the world, and ask you fellow sufferers to try them and receive new life. My life, my all, I owe to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.
"I am now comparatively fissip, with good colors." Dr. Williams' Pink Pfils.
"I am now comparatively fleshy, with good color and high spirits, and every day brings new strength and more happy life through the continued use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

W. H. DAWSON."

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of May, 1895. necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are sold in boxes (never in loose form), by the dozen or hundred, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schemeteld N.

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Why He Laughed.

From Tid-Bits. Binkers-"I don't see how you can laugh at Saphead's insane jokes."
Winkers—"You would if you knew his pretty sister."

His Investment in Land. From the Philadelphia Record. Hobson-"So you've bought a piece of property at Hoxemville. How does your land lie?"

Jobson—"Not nearly so well as the agent
who sold it to me."

A Small Joke Carried Far.

From the Hotel Mail. Speaking of Roman candles, an American

at a hotel in Rome purloined a penny dip given him to light himself to bed with, and when he came home exhibited it proudly to his friends and neighbors as a genuine Ro-man candle.